

GOLF, TRACK EVENTS FEATURE SPORTS DAY

OSLER SOCIETY
HEARS PAPERS
AT 1ST MEETING

Freud and Human Epidemics
Are Titles of Two
Papers

SOCIOLOGICAL NOTE

History of Great Ravages
on Man Given

THE Osler Society held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the Osler Library. Dr. H. S. Beckett, former Dean of the Medical School, and honorary President of the Society, Dr. W. W. Francis, Osler Librarian, Dr. F. B. Smith, Dr. Conger Williams, Dr. T. E. Dencey, and Dr. D. R. Wilson of the Osler Society at Oxford were present at this meeting.

It was announced that applications for membership will be received by the Secretary of the Society until the 15th of November.

The first paper of the evening, "Some Epidemics in the History of Man," was read by Karl Chiappella. This was a historical sketch of six great diseases, Bubonic Plague, Smallpox, Influenza, Cholera, Typhus and Syphilis; the epidemics of these and their sociological importance. Bubonic Plague, the greatest epidemic of all time, was used as a text by Mr. Chiappella to show the profound cultural impact that pestilence produced upon the evolution of society, especially at the time of the great Black Death of the 14th and 15th centuries, and the great Plague of London in 1665. Among its effects were the disintegration of the Feudal System, the loss of prestige of the church and consequent Reformation, and the less immediate effect on the betterment of general living conditions.

Mr. Robert Quinn presented the second paper of the evening—"Freud," and greatly clarified the teachings of that great man whom everyone quotes but no one reads. This was a biographical essay of Sigmund Freud and a history of the Psychoanalytic movement for which he was responsible. Freud was described first as a physiologist, then as a neuroanatomist and neuro-pathologist before he finally became the master of the Psychoanalytic School. A review of his studies showed that he was first interested in the Central Nervous System of Lower Vertebrates, then became an authority on the anatomy of the human brain. Later the phenomena of hysteria and hysterical anesthesia held his attention as did hypnosis, and finally reached a culmination in the promulgation of his theory of Neuroses and Sexuality and Dream Symbolism, which laid down the foundation of Psychoanalysis.

GUESS WHO?

Who, with the possible exception of the team and the referee, is the most conspicuous figure at a football game? You have guessed correctly. Well, it seems that this gentleman has a deep-rooted aversion to fur coats. A certain firm of furriers having outfitted a corps of the Royal Mounted Police found that they had a few spare skins, so they whipped these up into fur coats and looked around for a means of advertising. A football game seemed a pretty suitable place, and their coat would certainly be shown to good advantage on the person of our friend. Following his appearance in the coat they no doubt hoped for a small place in the advertising section of the "McGILL DAILY." They approached him on the subject, but our friend, who is not accustomed to playing second fiddle to the R.C.M.P., replied that modelling was the last thing he intended to do in this life and refused their offer. He may be a shivering wreck at the next game, but at least he will have upheld his principles.

TRACK COACH



Coach Van Wagner, who watches his track and field stars perform this afternoon in the Annual Inter-faculty Track Meet. Positions on the Senior and Intermediate Track teams are the rewards for the winners.

ELECTIONS TO BE
HELD THIS FRIDAY

Students Will Meet in Arts
Building at One
O'Clock

ELECTIONS of the officers for the three last years of Arts and Science will be held this Friday at 1 p.m. in the Arts Building. The class of '38 will elect their officers in room 45, while classes '39 and '40 will hold their elections in rooms 44 and 40, respectively. Students of class '39 must elect a representative to the Junior Prom Committee in addition to the usual officers—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The Freshman elections will take place some time early next week to decide a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; an athletic manager will be elected later on. All nominations for these elections are to be handed in by noon today, signed by at least ten members of the class. The president of the class, who is freshman representative on the Arts Undergraduate Society, must take charge of all class activities with the help of the other officers.

UNION TEA DANCE

FOLLOWING the McGill-Varsity football game on Saturday, which marks the opening of the Intercollegiate Rugby series at home, the Union will continue their practice of holding a tea-dance. The tickets for this first of the Autumn series of dances will go on sale at

PUBLIC MEETING
OF FLYING CLUB
WAS LAST NIGHT

Hopes for Possibilities of Soaring
Activities

NEW GLIDER DONATED

Can Take Hops After Six
Ground Towsings

THE first public meeting of the McGill Flying Club took off last night with a flying start as Dr. L. R. Richardson, after welcoming those who attended, gave an outline of the history, activities and facilities of the club.

The Flying Club has the use of a large workshop in the Engineering Building suitable for both the building and repairing of their ships. At St. Hubert it has besides the use of the field, a private hangar in which are kept its three—and soon four—excellent gliders. The fourth, the latest addition to the family, was generously donated by Mr. Norman Holland.

The official presentation of this machine will take place on Sunday when, it is understood, the officials at St. Hubert will suspend all activities on the field for three hours to accommodate the interesting program in store for the large number of spectators expected.

On the program will be first, a few flights by some of the leading members, followed by the formal presentation of the new glider by Mr. Holland, after which the machine will be taken up for the first time.

The club is still open for new members; prospective members, however, are advised to apply for membership as early as possible in order to make the most of the autumn flying season. You don't need any experience; the club's efficient instructors will teach you thoroughly, but in a remarkably short time, the ups and downs of flying.

The Union Tuck Shop and in Bill's office in the Arts Building this morning at the usual price of \$1.00.

Dancing to the tune of Howard Simpson's eight-piece orchestra will commence at five and last until 7.30 with a slight interval during which refreshments will be served. The Union House Committee extends an especial welcome to all visitors from Toronto and expect all undergraduates, grads and friends to consider themselves permanent fixtures at all Union dances.

ENGINEERS ARE
ADVISED ROLES
IN PUBLIC LIFE

Study of Social and Political
Problems Urged

MUST GUIDE INDUSTRY

Speaker at Meeting Advocates
Social Legislation and
Industrial Planning

THAT engineers have a social as well as a technical role to fulfill in modern society was clearly brought out by Mr. David Boyd in an address to the Montreal section of the Engineering Institute of Canada entitled "The Engineer as a Citizen," delivered last night. Mr. Boyd defined engineering as the art of constructing and using machinery. Engineers have faithfully carried out these tasks in a purely material manner, but have failed to influence the social and economic consequences which their work has brought about.

The spectacular advances achieved in all branches of technological development bears witness to the success of their material endeavour, whereas the sorry plight of the economic and political situation of the world illustrates that their efforts have not been put to the most advantageous social use. This is partially due to the fact that engineers have restricted their efforts to technical fields, and have left to others to direct the destiny of the fruits of their accomplishments. The time is now ripe for engineers to rationalize their achievements, and to fit them into our social structure in order to serve the public weal in a better fashion.

REALIZE RESPONSIBILITY. This he can achieve only by realizing his responsibility as a citizen, as well as that of a technician. He must take a greater interest in social and political problems and progress, for there are few better qualified than he who has created machinery by which modern world economy is conducted, in both the literally and figuratively speaking. Present conditions make it imperative that he direct and guide industrial progress that it may best serve social progress.

Engineers must therefore be adequately represented in the legislation and administration of the country. In this connection they will serve their country most efficiently by adopting the same attitude that they adopt in their technical and

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GOLF TROPHY



J. B. Harrington Cup, emblematic of the annual Professor and Student Golf Tournament Championship.

PLUMBERS LEAVE
TOOLS TO ORATE

Look Forward to Debating
as Helpful Outlet for
Excess Energy

It seems as though this coming year will actually bring the engineers to the fore—more or less. Out of sight these many years, they have finally decided to cast off their mysterious hood which hitherto separated them from other faculties at McGill, and to enter student activities.

The Debating Union opens its season with the Bovey Shield Competition. John MacNaughton, one time winner of the shield, who now is in first year Engineering, entertains high hopes for the Engineers. "It shows that my fellow-students have got a little spirit and are anxious to display their talent, which for so long has been kept hidden from the eyes of all," John expects to take part in at least one debate this coming season, which undoubtedly gives the students something to look forward to.

Pierre Duchastel, vice-president of the Engineering Society, who by the way is in charge of getting men to debate, believes that there is a great need for Engineering students to undertake such activity. "McGill will really be surprised to see how many great debaters our faculty has. Once given a chance, especially since our enthusiasm is so great, we are bound to make it a success."

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MEDS DEFEND
FACULTY TITLE
IN TRACK MEET

Records May Topple as Athletes Vie at Stadium

RED TEAM MISS QUIMBY

Ace Miller Out for Season—
Post Entries Accepted—
Few Freshmen Enter

STARTING at two o'clock this afternoon, at the Molson Stadium, the sixty-fifth annual Interfaculty Track meet promises to be a wide-open affair with many new men taking top honours. Although a large audience will be on hand, only sixty men have officially entered the fourteen events on this afternoon's programme, but many post entries are likely to be received. Many freshmen, who have hitherto been too busy or too bashful to turn out for conditioning work, are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity to aid their faculty in wrestling the interfaculty crown from the brow of the over-confident Medical students. Due to the graduation of many seasoned track and field stars high honours may fall to comparatively unknown men.

RECORDS MAY TOPPLE

Coach Van Wagner yesterday stated that he expected one or more records to fall. It usually has been done in the past, and with fine crisp weather today, should be done again. The events will be run off in the usual rapid, efficient manner of past years. Many members of the staff and stars of yesterday will be on hand to officiate over the various events.

The first events on the programme, scheduled to start at two o'clock, are the 100-yard high hurdles, the 880-yard run, the pole vault and the discus. Both track and field events will be run at the same time. In the field events the discus will be followed by the javelin throw and the shot-put. Heats will be run off in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, but there will be no finals. The winners of the event will be declared by their times in the heats. The 440-yard event, the one-mile and three-mile runs, the 220-yard low hurdles, the running broad jump and high jump round out the meet.

Dr. Tees is chief referee with Dean Brown chief timekeeper. Dr. Sullivan is chief of track and field events, and Lieutenant-Colonel N. B. McLean is chief judge of the weights.

BOB QUIMBY OUT

Bob Quimby, outstanding miler and three-miler of last year and almost certain of a position on the team, is out for the rest of the season with an infected foot. He had been working out steadily for several weeks until this infection set in. Not only is his loss a hard break for the team, but his jovial manner made him very popular around the Fieldhouse. He will be sadly missed. Clarry Frankton will be on hand to defend his three-mile crown.

H. G. Morgan, who holds the interfaculty record in the discus throw, is captain of the track team this year. Most of his cohorts in Medicine who were the mainstays of the team last year have now graduated. Munroe Bourne, captain of last year's track team and outstanding Dominion swimmer, has received his degree. At the same time, Red Record, star hurdler, and Gordie Meiklejohn, record-holder in the weights and famous hockey player, will be missed.

Johnny Powell, Frank Giannasio, and Dan Doherty are the favourite choices in the hundred yard dash, while Mason, from Pennsylvania, should place well up in the 220 yard dash. Several new men are entered in the 440 to try and approach Phil Edwards record set in 1934.

The candidates for honours today are from all over the Continent, with Newfoundland, Saskatchewan and many parts of the United States being represented. Cowan and Borsman are reputed to be strong

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Professors Play
Students in Golf
Matches Today

Matches Take Pace At
Royal Montreal Golf
Course

THE stage is all set for the playing of the seventeenth annual Student versus Professors Golf meet at the Royal Montreal Golf Club this morning. This event has become a major function of Varsity life, and it is expected that the competition will be keen for possession of the Harrington Cup.

Altogether there have been sixteen matches. Of this total the students have held high the torch of youth and audacity to triumph eleven times. The professors have been returned victors four times, the remaining one being a draw. Today will add another page to golfing history. Can the students continue to pile up a lead, or is this a year for the professors?

Last year no matches were played. The weatherman decided to have a game all by himself, and the threat proved too much for the entrants. However, better things are expected this year, and all are hoping for plenty of sun, few slices and hooks and, if possible, no sandtraps or lost balls.

WARM-UP FOR MEET

These matches will act as a warm-up for ambitious players hoping to make the Intercollegiate team, which swings into action tomorrow and Saturday. Last year Toronto proved to be too good by the slim margin of 7½ to 10. Sweet revenge is expected this year with the advantage of home grounds.

Today, however, the contestants must first jump through the hoops with the professors. Students must assume the responsibility of getting in touch with their opponents. Starting times and transportation out to the grounds must be arranged between contestants.

The competition is to be a handicap four-ball match play. Two-thirds of the difference in the combined handicaps are to apply both ways, that is, on the best ball and aggregate. Fractions of one-third are to be disregarded, and the next highest number used for fractions of two-thirds. Strokes are to be taken as and where shown on the score card.

The scoring basis is to be one point for low ball and one for the aggregate on each hole. For the summary, one point is counted for the first nine holes, and one for the last nine with another point being given for the whole eighteen holes.

As a courtesy to the Royal Montreal Golf Club for so generously granting playing privileges for the fixture, the contestants are asked to replace all divots.

THE DRAW

The draw for the match appears below, showing staff, telephone and student:

Dr. C. F. Wyld	A. W. Gray
(Capt.) PL. 7461	
Dr. C. K. P. Henry	C. Sawyer
FI. 3963	
Dr. C. R. Joyce	Jack Cowie
CR. 7110	
Dr. W. C. Gowdey	John Walker
WI. 3134	
Dr. D. E. Ross	Gerard Quart
FI. 3535	
Dr. C. G. Sutherland	R. E. Gohier
EL. 4812	
Prof. J. G. Coulson	A. G. Keyes
St. Annes 166	
Prof. G. W. Scarth	Fred A. Davies
MA. 9181	
Dean A. L. Walsh	Gordon Young
MA. 9181	
Dr. A. S. Lamb	Paul Lund
MA. 2620	
Dr. F. W. Harvey	Shiell Taylor
FI. 7244	
Prof. P. R. Wilson	J. H. Wilson
WE. 1214	
Dr. Geo. A. Fleet	J. Stenstrom
PL. 4443	
Dr. Albert Ross	R. D. McKenna
DE. 3636	
Dr. R. E. McMahon	R. J. A. Fricker
MA. 7272	
Dr. I. M. Mystery	Steph. Macnutt

(Continued on Page Two)

MEN FOR TRACK
TEAM PICKED ON
RESULT OF MEET

Many Graduations Leave Several
Positions Open

VARSITY TEAM STRONG

O'Connor Outstanding in
Meet at Toronto—McGill
Seeks Eighth Straight
Title

THE results of this afternoon's interfaculty track meet will show whether McGill has a good chance to retain the intercollegiate title that it has held for the past seven years in a row. Nineteen Senior trackmen will journey to Toronto for the big meet next Friday. Many men from last year's team are still available, but Coach Van Wagner reports that there are several positions still open, particularly in the broad jump event, where the Brown brothers of Varsity are missing—thus leaving that event wide open.

O'CONNOR PACES VARSITY

The McGill team this year will again have to rely on its all-round strength to gain the small points in order to retain its trophy. Last year such men as Loaring of Western and O'Connor of Varsity, both Olympians, won their events in the hurdles and races by wide margins, but McGill men nicked those valuable seconds and thirds to offset the advantage, gaining sufficient leads on the other events.

Coach Van Wagner still has four intercollegiate champions back at college around which he will build his team. They are Frankton, three mile champion, Captain Morgan, discus champion, Smith, high jump champion, and Love, pole vault champion.

In the annual inter-faculty track and field meet held at Toronto University yesterday, Larry O'Connor, Canadian Olympic hurdler won aggregate honours, thus giving notice that he would again be out to win collegiate laurels. Besides his hurdling ability he has good sprinting qualifications. All in all a man who should be the individual star of the meet. Johnny Loaring, Canada's best quartermiler, is not expected back at Western this year due to the fact that he will participate at the Empire Games in Australia this winter.

Graduations have made great inroads into the championship team of last year of McGill, for Meiklejohn, Record, Bourne, Pounder, and Lareau, have obtained their degrees. Coach Van Wagner is faced with the difficult task of filling the vacancies left by these certain point scorers from the results of today's meet.

MONTREAL ORCHESTRA

With a roster of guest artists of world-repute and an exceptionally attractive schedule of ten fortnightly concerts to be held Sunday afternoons at His Majesty's Theatre, the Montreal Orchestra is currently conducting its second annual membership campaign with the objective of 1,000 season ticket subscribers.

Of unusual interest to college students is the announcement that season tickets—or the handy coupon booklets—can be shared by more than one student. Because of this, students not able to afford purchase of a season ticket themselves may share the cost with some other student and still save the pre-season price reductions now in force.

Organized only seven years ago, the Montreal Orchestra has raised itself to a position of international reputation. The approaching season will open November 7 when Kathleen Long, eminent English pianist, is soloist with the orchestra under Douglas Clarke.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News..... Sports.....
Jack Greenwood..... Horace Graves
Reporters: H. Goldfine, K. Gordon, H. Lapin, R. Annette, M. Oatman, C. Graham, S. Segal, P. Soicher, G. Smith.

Montreal, Thursday, October 14, 1937
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Sports Day

FOR the sixtieth time in the history of Athletics at McGill, the annual Sports Day turns up again today. It is fitting that on this occasion we consider firstly, for the benefit of all freshmen and others who are newcomers it cannot be stated too emphatically that this is not merely an excuse for cancelling lectures.

Sports day offers an opportunity for all interested in track and field events to take part in a more or less informal meet. All students are eligible and it is urged that as many as possible turn out. Essentially the meet is an interfaculty one but this classification merely lends spice to the occasion by giving it the flavour of a competition. Actually the purpose of Sports Day is to choose the Track Team which will represent the University at the Intercollegiate meet on October 26th. Thus there is an equal chance for star athletes and enthusiastic duffers to take part, and at the same time let us stress the fact that with a total of thirty-eight men to be chosen for the two teams and with no real starchy material to choose from there is more than a chance possibility that you might make one of the Track Teams.

The Medicos have walked away with the meet for the past fifteen years and it is hoped that this year one of the other faculties will furnish some real competition for them.

The significance of the annual Sports Day is that it shows the proper sense of proportion necessary at a university in allotting a small definite amount of time to this all important part of the curriculum. However it is an important occasion at the same time in that on the basis of tomorrow's results will be chosen the team which will bring victory to McGill, we hope, for the eighth successive year.

Do It Now

EVERY fall it has been the policy of the DAILY to run an Editorial concerning the participation of Freshmen in Student Activities. This year we have refrained from making such comment until this time as we felt that the Freshman Programme had been organized to a high degree of efficiency and would therefore keep the average newcomer fairly busy.

But the Freshman Programme has practically run its course, lectures are well under way and we hope that by now you are well accustomed to your new surroundings. Thus we feel that it is time to stick in an oar and give a piece of advice to the Freshman entering upon the sea of college life.

You come to college to study. Do it well and do it often. But don't do it to the exclusion of everything else. At college you will have a chance to meet many people and to make many acquaintances and a few friends. But you will not be able to do so by spending all your time in the library. Friends are made out on the playing field and in extra curricular activities. Hence it is important to get into something.

Our advice to the Freshman is to look over the opportunities carefully and to pick two things which interest him. One should be a sport and the other should be some activity on the campus. Go out for your sport and try to make the team, but remember that the most important thing is not to make the team, but to get the exercise, learn to play the game and to meet people. Having done this pick out a student activity for yourself. There are many of these—they are all described in the handbook and you have heard about

them at the Freshman Smoker. There is variety enough for the most fastidious. Choose your activity and then get into it and stick with it. The first year may not find you president of the club or society you have joined—but the end of your fourth year will probably see you on the executive of anything you have really put your heart into.

The old adage about getting just as much as you give holds true in college as it does in anything else. If you would get the most out of college put your best into it. But in so doing, remember that there are three phases to college life—study, sport and student activity. Put your best into each—do not let them interfere with one another and you will be able to look back upon your four years at McGill as having been profitably spent from every conceivable angle.

Fighting It

When one finds that his books and toils have been conveniently brought home by the express company, that he has settled his last fraternity bill, and feels like betting a hundred to one against the possibility of getting any suppers, he thinks of some interesting way to spend time until the end of September. If in former years he has done prospecting, garage and office work and cattleboating, he will want to go to sea again, where men are men and brains don't count. But as the Glasgow, Cardiff and Bristol cattle freight lines are deserted on account of the high U.S.A. markets, and since Canadian breeders will not sell their steers at a loss directly to the Old Country folks just to give the McGill boys a chance to see the banks of Loch Lomond and talk Spanish in Paris, one has to take what he can get and postpone the trip to Europe.

The outcome of a few days' search and the use of a bit of pull will be that one is signed on as a deckhand on some South bound vagabond ship. Father says: Don't wire back for money; mother sighs: My oh my, again! and the girl friend calls him a hero. The departure from Montreal is utterly devoid of any shower of paper streamers and the send-off party is some acquaintance who reminds one to bring him back a definite brand of monkey with the money one owes him. The first day is usually easy going for a greenhorn, especially if that day is a Saturday, because the Quebec city pubs are still open when the ship gets there, and a dusty land-lubber has, therefore, the opportunity to make the old salts believe that he has been on a ship before and that he has a wholesome swaying and an aimless way of walking which is rather obligatory at sea, and most conspicuous and praiseworthy on shore.

Then, when Sunday night comes, and the pilot has been dropped off in the neighborhood of the Father's Point foghorn, one sits on the edge of his bunk and gets acquainted with his shipmates. He finds that they are Nova Scotia and New Brunswick men, save one old B.C. veteran who has jumped freights from Vancouver to Montreal in order to join the ship after a few months of discussable holidays in some Victoria civil resort.

The boys' pastimes are scarce: knot-making, and mouth-organ tunes after the fashion of bagpipes; the literary life is limited to the reading and commenting of such commendable publications as: *True Love Stories*, *True Confessions*, etc. . . . while the constructive effort consists in the memorization of striking combinations of liturgical and profane words to be ejaculated in the event of an outburst of humour, or uttered at random in the way of self amusement; there is also the making of sweet thoughts to adorn the autograph-books of the mates, something of this kind:

Peggy aint a gal with great allure,
Of a woman she aint even got the figure
She aint got a slim body with round hips
Nor rosy cheeks and ruby lips
She aint got the charms that adorn the female
That make her attract an' tease the male
"What the heck" you'll say "that aint reg'lar"
"She's either no woman or a freak o' nature"
Man, you came purty near discovery
She sure aint no woman, I agree
An' never will be, you can be sure,
Nor is Peggy a freak of nature,
Because Peggy is a guy who sweats all day,
An' runs to an' fro between mess an' galley
He gets the grub an' all the stuff
An' scrubs dishes an' table before he gets off.
"Taint no pleasant job as you can see,
I speak with experience, 'cause Peggy is me.

The evening ends rather early on board a freighter because one has to show an immediate recollection of life at five-thirty, next morning, and, sleepy or not,

it is a democratic "scrub the deck" for all; and the bo'sun will thoughtfully find every one a job if the scrubbing is finished before eight o'clock. Then comes breakfast, and work from nine till noon; then fish cakes again and bad coffee. Three o'clock: tea, thanks to the traditions of the British merchant marine; then supper at five, one hour at the wheel, and one has honestly earned seventy-seven cents for his day's work besides his meals, board and transportation. One knows that this will last at least for a month and a half and decides that in these conditions (cigarettes are at half price out of Canadian waters, and rum is cheap in the Tropics) he will not jump the ship in Halifax.

A few days go by, and the ship passes in sight of Bermuda, and nearly a week after docks in Puerto Rico, greeted by the sight of the palm trees of San Juan, the party in Santurce and one of the A.B.'s (able bodied seaman) running up the gangway at three a.m. with the bleeding scratch of a knife between his shoulder blades. Then the French colonies, Martinique, and Guadeloupe with its new cement dock at Pointe a Pitre and people talking "creole", and the native women half-dressed, doing the work of longshoremen and barrels of Canadian cod into the Customs shed. At half a day's distance is Barbados, where the ship stops but a few hours,—time enough to allow some dark stevedore to sneak in the crew's quarters and get away with one's pipe and somebody else's can of Borden's concentrated milk. Trinidad comes next, but strikes are going on in the central oil fields and riots hold business in Port of Spain, so the ship takes fuel under the protection of machine guns and sets on its way to the farthest Southern point of its trip: British Guiana.

Georgetown, where the ship ties up, is at a short distance from the Carribean Sea, up the muddy Demerara river. It is a queer city with a queerer population; there are a few white people and some Portuguese who hold the biggest part of the trade, there are some thousands of coloured people, West Indians, and others, who are of Oriental descent. The stop is long enough to enable one to take a short spin out of town in the so-called jungle, and get mixed up in a sensible and worthwhile fight in the most notorious dance hall of the waterfront.

Then comes the return trip; a stop to see the penny divers in St. Vincent, a useless call at the still disturbed Trinidad, and up to some little island; then the wireless call from Trinidad, and down the ship goes to get rid of a shipment of freight-cars, Dodges, and Plymouths, and the crew spends the week-end ashore. Three days after, the ship is back in Barbados and the boys hanging over the side paint the free-board while the lucky man with the shore-leave enjoys numerous rum punches at the Aquatic Club, gets acquainted with some of the ship's fair passengers and takes part in a gathering of red and white blazers shouting for old McGill through the streets of Georgetown.

The next morning, it's the hangover, and the revival of the routine of scraping, splicing and what-not for two weeks in a row. The Atlantic is nice below the New York latitude, but it has a bitter cold, foggy and windy weather North of the Gulf Stream. Eleven days after leaving Barbados, the ship is between the red banks of the Canso Cut; then makes an overnight stop in Charlottetown, completes its passing through the Northumberland Strait during the next afternoon, and arrives too late to answer the SOS calls of a sinking Danish lumber ship. Two days after, Father's Point is left to port, and on the next afternoon the ship stops at Quebec to unload some of its brown sugar and coconut cargo; and at last: good old Montreal.

It is tough for the amateur sailor to get off a ship after six weeks of life in the raw; there was something in an autograph about one's farewell to his shipmates:

Remember the time when I came aboard,
An eager beggar willing to see the world,
And not through a porthole as they say
But out on deck under the spray.
Yep, I got what I wanted, and I'm glad,
Life as a deckhand is not so bad.
I've scraped and painted as the bo'sun said,
An' washed all over, from poop to fo'c's'l head,
I've been Peggy without much effort
An' I've forgotten my troubles when in port;
I've had women in ev'ry harbour
An' I've been drunk more'n ever before.
Now we're back, gee it goes quick,
I've not even had time to be seasick!
Moral: It is good fun to hit the gypsy trail and see strange places and loose some two dozen pounds in the Tropical heat; but, brother, don't you feel rotten when you come back to find out that your girl friend is engaged (not to you, of course) and that you have three suppers.

—Jacques Mallet.

Correspondence

Opinions expressed below are the opinions of the writers of the letters and not the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily. The Daily does not take sides in any question, and is always glad to publish a point of view as long as the writer is sincere.

October 6, 1937.

The Editor,
"McGill Daily,"
Montreal.

Dear Sir:—In your article on the work of the Canadian Medical Unit in Spain, its leader, Dr. Norman Bethune, is quoted as having said that "the struggle in Spain today is between the forces of progress, culture, and democracy, as opposed to barbarism."

We are all full of admiration for Dr. Bethune's splendid work. His disinterested abnegation in the service of suffering humanity has deeply touched all and singular. But a number of people, and myself among them, must disagree with the views just quoted, and I therefore crave your indulgence, Sir, in order to make a few observations upon the Spanish question. Given the notorious partiality of the Canadian Press, the following remarks from a Spaniard may prove of some interest.

It is commonly believed in this country that the Government, having been duly elected by the Spanish people, represent the majority of national opinion, and that the Rebellion is purely military in character. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Popular Front Government came to power through a coalition of such varied and opposed interests that it never could have ruled the country efficiently. Its ultra-Socialism attracted the members of the extreme Left, who, although far from being in agreement among themselves, preferred anything to a government of the Right. Thus we find Socialists and Communists, Syndicalists, Anarcho-Syndicalists and Anarchists, all in the same camp; men who believed in centralized government, others who believed in government through the trade unions, and others yet, who believed in no government at all, all grouped under the same standard. Yet, alone, they never could have won power; realizing this, they obtained, through promises of autonomy, the support of the Basques and of Galicia.

The Basque country and Galicia, two of the richest provinces in Spain, have always been Catholic and Rightist. However, they have always considered themselves handicapped by centralization, and have, since times immemorial, endeavoured to obtain their autonomy. Now the Right, being conservative and centralist, has always strenuously opposed these demands, as it considers the granting of autonomy as equivalent to the dismemberment of Spain. Knowing these facts, the Leftists succeeded in persuading the Basques and Galicians to vote for their ticket, under promise of their respective autonomies.

We thus find two sections of Spaniards, radically opposed in their ideology, united by this one bond.

At the elections, the Popular Front coalition was victorious. In spite of this, the Right (C.E.D.A.) remained the largest single party in Spain.

One of the first acts of the new Government was to depose the moderate President Alcalá Zamora, and to place in his stead Azana, an eminent man, but a mere puppet in the hands of his undisciplined supporters. Then started in Spain an orgy of lootings and murders, the like of which had seldom been seen. In the short time before the Revolution, 160 churches and convents were burnt down, newspapers of the Right were suppressed, or had their offices looted and their presses destroyed, and the murders of Rightists followed each other in quick succession, to the utter indifference of the Government. I had the good fortune to be able to visit Spain at that time, and can vouch for the truth of these statements. I witnessed unprovoked attacks on members of the Right, in such central places as the Castellana in Madrid, to the complete indifference of the authorities. They were perpetrated merely on suspicion that their object was a Rightist, and I never knew the police to arrive on the spot opportunely.

This reign of terror, in which the property, lives, and opinions of Rightists were all at the mercy of their enemies, culminated in the murder of Calvo Sotelo by the police (Guardia de Asalto). This was the spark needed to set ablaze fires which had long been smouldering, and which had been kindled by the Leftists themselves.

Some have called the revolt a purely military movement and have immediately condemned it as such. Now, anyone with a knowledge of Spanish affairs knows that a military "pronunciamento" has for many years been the recognized manner of bringing about a "coup d'état" in Spain. This does not sig-

nify that the army had no outside backing; it merely means that the usual expedient for assuring a speedy and bloodless change of power was used. Had not the rising miscarried in part, there would have been no civil war.

It is obvious to everyone that a movement backed by the largest party in Spain, by Andalusia, Extremadura, Old Castile and Navarre, can hardly be called "of a purely military character." Moreover, it is plain that the insurgent cause has innumerable partisans in Madrid, Valencia, Catalonia, etc.—witness the reception accorded the victors in Bilbao and Santander, the "fifth columns" admitted by the Government to be operating within their own lines, and the unrest among a large bulk of the civilian population in the cities held by the Government.

Moreover, I have already pointed out the fact that the Basques and Galicians are ideologically identified with the rebels. It may be asked why they put up such a stiff resistance; the clue to this is that they were all out for their independence. The full import of the revolutionary movement was withheld from them; they were told that it was merely the mutiny of a few regiments, that the Government had everywhere the upper hand, and that their fidelity to its cause would be rewarded with their autonomy. The extent and ideological significance of the struggle was never made plain to them. Anyone who listened in to the Government's broadcasts will bear out my words.

But when the Basques became aware of the actual nature of the struggle, they immediately veered round. We find reports of mass meetings clamouring for the capitulation of Bilbao and of Santander, machine-gunned by the Government's own soldiers; of rebellion inside Bilbao, prior to its occupation by Franco, and of enthusiastic welcomes to the victors (borne out by moving picture records). The Government's supporters point to the fact that since the outbreak of war, some 150,000 alleged partisans of the Reds have taken refuge in French and other foreign territory, and hold this up as proof of their assertion that the people are against Franco. But a similar tale may be told for the other side, and in any case, what are 150,000 against the millions in rebel territory?

Dr. Bethune and those who hold similar opinions, taint the rebels with barbarism. It is incredible that they should have the face to voice such attacks, before the universal knowledge of the blood-madness of the Leftists, which led them to murder 15,000 religious, and goodness only knows how many tens of thousands of civilians. The accounts published by newspapers far from impartial, like the London "Times," give one an idea of the terrible excesses of the Government's supporters. These people, who desecrated the tombs of Kings and of nuns, who destroyed priceless jewels of Spanish art, and performed the most incredible and futile crimes, are held up as representative of "the forces of progress and culture."

Further, this assertion is hardly borne out by the ruthless and purposeless destruction, on the part of the Reds, of traditional monuments of Spanish culture. The Republican "savants" who, like Don Salvador de Madariaga, and Don Ramon Perez de Ayala, declared themselves on the side of the Government, have now left Spain, in fear for their own lives at the hands of the extremists. It is sufficient to mention that the greatest of all Spanish humanists, Don Miguel de Unamuno, was an enthusiastic supporter of Franco, to refute this tendentious argument. It will be remembered that Unamuno died at his post, collaborating with the Nationalist Government.

I will not attempt to deny or to explain the fact that the Rebels killed 2,000 men on arrival at Badajoz, and that throughout the war, they have carried out frequent executions. I do not hold that these are excusable, even as reprisals, but I do claim that they are as nothing compared with the excesses of the Reds. Moreover, they have usually been executions of trade unionists, responsible for the murder of Right supporters, and of members of "Tribunals of the People" which sentenced hundreds of civilians.

In this connection, it is of interest to note that, whereas in Rebel territory everything is at peace, communications are uninterrupted and perfectly organized, and business is carried on as in normal times, the territory of the Government is in disorder, continual disputes take place between the various trade unions and parties, Largo Caballero attacks Negri, and business is at a standstill. A better argument could not be produced in favour of any cause.

The belief is rife among people in this country, that the Rebels are fighting to bring about a return to the old state of things: subjection and ignorance of the lower classes. Now, in the social sphere, the Rebels are just as revolutionary as any other party in Spain; they dif-

fer only in that they incline towards the Right, whereas their opponents are partisans of a Bolshevik Government. The rebels are just as anxious to improve the lot of the people, to build hospitals and schools, as anybody else. But they will not countenance the supplantation by foreign importations, of the old customs, traditions and beliefs of the Spanish people.

It may be of interest to add that in South America, a region largely identical racially, and yet economically severed from Spain, opinion overwhelmingly favours the rebel cause.

Dr. Bethune and other friends of the Government claim that the Reds are fighting for the cause of democracy. This is pure fiction; every one with a knowledge of this question admits that no matter who wins a dictatorship will be inevitable.

Let us now consider the matter of foreign intervention, which has exercised the minds of European politicians so much of late (Proportionally, we may say, to the interests of their various countries in Spain). It would perhaps be useful to determine first of all how it originated.

Several months before the war began, a party of Spanish extremists returned to Spain after undergoing instruction in revolutionary methods in Russia. This was not an isolated example of Bolshevik in-

(Continued on Page Four)

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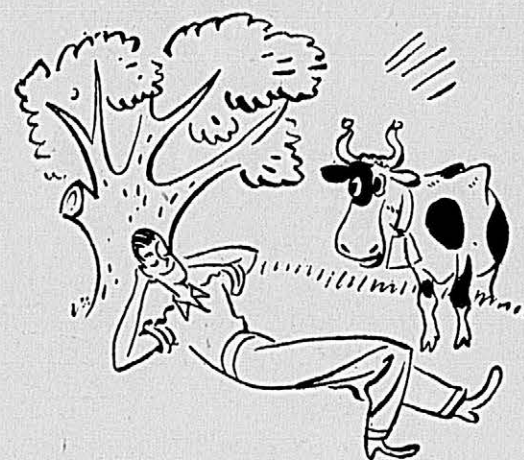
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C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 5-9

By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 12th OCTOBER, 1937

- DUTIES:**
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 10th October—Lieut. P. Hart.
Next for duty—2/Lt. F. Morgan.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 10th October—Sgt. P. M. MacCallum.
Next for duty—Corpl. J. O. Kelly.
- PARADES:**
The Contingent will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street, at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 15th October, for training as per Syllabus.
DRESS: Drill Order. Officers WILL wear swords.
THE PIPE BAND will attend this Parade.
- CERTIFICATE CLASS:**
Candidates for "B" Certificate will meet for Lecture at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street, on Thursday, 21st October, at 2000 hrs.
- CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS, MARCH, 1937:**
Names of candidates for "A" and "B" Certificates will be obtained by Officers in charge of Certificate classes, and reported to the Orderly Room not later than 15th October.
- RECRUITING:**
Recruits will be attended in the Orderly Room on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 2000 hrs. to 2200 hrs.
G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

RED GRIDDERS EAGER TO MEET FAST BLUEBOYS

Much Power Displayed in Snappy Workout Against Freshman Team

FRONT LINE IS STRONG

Russ McConnell Returns to Bolster Red Backfield Against Toronto

ALTHOUGH the Senior Redmen planned to get the added stimulus which would have been derived if the planned-for Pep Rally had taken place, they still showed more pep and power in their playing as they had a practice scrimmage against the Freshman team last night. Perhaps the added zest was inspired by the determination to beat Varsity in Saturday's important game. For the whole team showed up well and had Wally Markham's fighting squad putting up a stubborn but unequal exhibition as the Seniors' plays were performed smoothly and quickly.

The return of Russ McConnell, speedy and brilliant backfielder was a highlight of last night's practice. Russ was passing and running as in former days before his injury. He is now wearing a new knee brace to protect his knee from further injury. Aided by his running mate, Merrifield, McConnell should be able to play a big part in McGill's offensive. Merrifield has been playing good football and his reliable catching in the backfield has been one of the most brilliant features in the games so far. Certainly this duo should provide a good answer to Varsity's kicking advantage.

The rest of Coach Doug Kerr's boys are all in fine shape, and the line, led by Captain George Hornig and Prestie Robb, two veteran and stalwart performers, is counted on to offer Varsity a stubborn impenetrable defence. Perhaps the balance of power, which might swing McGill to victory, will be the yardage gained through plunging. With Cam-MacArthur, Andy Anton, Anderson, Kenny, and Telford all available to hit the Blue and White line, McGill should offer Varsity stiff opposition in this department. Hamilton will handle most of the kicking and passing duties. He should have more success than in the Western game as Kerr has corrected the weaknesses and built up a stronger defence for his forward passing.

A win on Saturday is important to McGill's chances for coping the intercollegiate title. It will give them a tie with Varsity for either first or second place, depending on the outcome of the Queen's-Western game. There has always been traditional rivalry between Toronto and McGill and Saturday should add another exciting page to the book of college sports. The cry will again be, "Beat Varsity," as the fighting Redmen play their first home game in this year's intercollegiate schedule.

WITH THE FAIR SEX

By M. R.

The second round of the R.V.C. tennis tournament has been completed and also a few of the games of the third. All games in the third round singles must be completed by Saturday. Quarter-finals will be played on Monday and Tuesday. Play your games as soon as possible for there must be no delays in getting the quarter-finals started.

The Women's Intercollegiate Meet will open Friday morning at ten o'clock, the games being played on the McTavish street courts in conjunction with the men's games. It is really important that the singles games be played promptly. The Intercollegiate team must be picked so that the members may have an opportunity to practice before the tournament opens. And to those girls who are not playing—your presence at the games will be more than appreciated by the team members. Varsity, Queens and Western are sending teams. Whether you are on the team or not you have a job as hostess. Support your team—be courteous to your guests.

As for Archery, McGill won the meet. An Archery practice will be held tomorrow from 2 to 3 p.m. This will be a tryout for the Archery team that will compete in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet opening next Monday. Miss Slack will be present to advise and select the team. Everyone interested is urged to turn out.

From Under the Showers...

By JOHNNY EDWARDS

TORONTO, October 13th. With opening day tucked away at last in the ten eastern senior football camps, the race for the titles is really on, and next Saturday will find the four college grid teams in full stride as they swing into the second canto... down here at the Blues' Stadium, the Gaels from Kingston were bowled over in rather questionable fashion by the supposedly powerful Stevens' crew of greenwardens and despite a bumper crowd which poured the shekels into the treasury at Hart House, the two famous rivals only dished up a very mediocre brand of football. The most prominent part in the whole encounter was the protruding of the blue-and-white goal posts into the air to stop Queen's booting of two field goals which would have tied the score... Twice Munro and Thornton lined up their eagle eyes and ballet toes and sighted on the hazardous posts... and twice they leaned into the breeze to caress the ball as it came up out of the scrimmage and Varsity were again the leaders in the college race for the Big Honours. The play must have been borne on the same breeze way down to London too, for there among the hills that are around the Western bowl, Boyce Sherer found the same difficulty in piloting the pill through the uprights... He banged one square into the posts and McGill were saved an additional three points tacked on to their opponents' column.

VARSIITY have apparently not got the offence that their win over the Balm Beach team advertised, so your own Redmen, with their usual strong front wall, and a hard running aggregation of half-backs, should be in at the death when the evening papers roll out their football extras next Saturday night... Gray will be the big factor in the Blue attack at Molson, especially since no Red punter has shown a great deal so far... We look for the quartet of Anton, Hornig, Rusehin and Tedford to put a stop to Mumford, the big ground-gainer for the Blues... and best of all we look for the spirit that typified the McGill win last year over the champions to carry them again to a win this season on their home field.

IN Kingston, the two-point Mustangs will have a tough job on their hands to knock off the Reeve team... Their lack of good pun-

ing is again the main factor in our decision that the Gaels will romp through the Westerners, for Munro the aged is pumping them out in grand style right now... better than that, he has turned into quite a passer, and while he does not yet compare in that department with Moore, he has the threat which will bring plenty of deception. Those Queen's men are mighty hard to beat on their own field, especially after an opening loss, and despite the fact that their star tackler, Tuffy Griffiths, will not be ready for this second game, they have a gang of battlers, that will rock Sherer and Co. back on their heels... Field goals will show their appeal in this game, for the Gaels are weak on the ground when in good scoring range.

QUEERLY enuf, there are very few players this year among the Big Four clubs that have graduated from the college ranks from last season... Argos have the most, while Ottawa and Montreal have none... Varsity's Isbister is doing the booting for the Oarsmen, but in Saturday's game in Tiger Town he came through only in the last quarter and presented the Bengals with a touchdown besides... Abe Zvonkin, formerly with the Queen's teams of '34 and '35, was the best lineman on the field, for he did a great job cracking the Argo line wide open... Harry Sunshine, headgearless as usual, was the main star in defensive play... as in the college leagues for the past three years, he was a terror on opposing ball carriers through the line and his open field tackling was also of a high calibre... Butch Allison, now the Tigers' flying wing, played a sound and steady game at secondary while his ball totting was as good as most... Denny Whittaker, last year with the R.M.C. Cadets, was quite good at quarter for the Hamiltons, and Jack Lewis, despite knees which now work only with steel hinges, was an unbudgeable centre for the Double Blues... Last year he played middle for Teddy Reeve, but this season, Hayman the canny has found out that he is probably the best snap-passer in the East and on defence he is one of the best Lew has... If his joints hold together all year, this boy should be a standout for an all-star berth late in November. Reggie Barker, Curly Krug, and Jake Edwards, for a number of years with the same Tricolor squad, are also playing with Hayman's Rowing-foottallers.

FACULTIES FAIL TO FIELD SQUADS FOR TOUCH RUGBY TILT

Commerce Down Artsmen in Exhibition Game Yesterday Afternoon

TEAMS DISPLAY FORM

Softball Match Postponed—Lack of Interest Felt

UNLESS the students show more interest the elaborate plans for a successful Touch Rugby season are headed for the rocks. Yesterday Arts and Commerce failed to field nine men for the opening tilt in this great Interfaculty sport, which should win its way into the students' hearts with the fine exercise and fun it provides. However, a practice game was held in which the Artsmen bowed to Commerce, 15-5, in a thrilling tilt.

With Ramsay Straub, who has a good knowledge of the game, coaching, this should be an interesting season. Touch rugby and softball will be played on the large and small campuses respectively. It should be noted that the team listed the first on the schedule is the home team and must supply the umpire. "Pete" will dole out all equipment from the tennis court building, and several lockers are available for touch rugby players. Don't forget your medical examination before you enter any sport! Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, and Commerce have so far entered for touch rugby and the softball line-up consists of the four faculties mentioned above along with Law and Dentistry.

SCHEDULE.

Touch Rugby: Medicine vs. Engineering, Friday at 4.45 p.m.
Softball: Arts vs. Commerce, Friday at 2.00 p.m.
Law vs. Dentistry, Friday at 4.00 p.m.
The managers of the different faculties are:
COMMERCE: Leonard O'Donnell, Com. 3.
ENGINEERING: Taylor Kennedy, Eng. 4.
ARTS and SCIENCE: Dick Weldon, B.A. 4.
LAW: Art Phelan, Law 3.
MEDICINE: John Ricker, Med. 3.
DENTISTRY: Howard Collins, Dent. 3.

FOILSMEN PRACTISE UNDER COACH BLAU

Many Members of Last Year's Fencing Squad Make Appearance

WANTED—one well-lighted battle-ground in good condition, with wooden floors and locker rooms. This battle-ground, when such a one is found, will be the future meeting place of McGill's fencers. Last week the boys were informed that the room in the M.H.S. which they had formerly used will no longer be available, consequently the twenty odd swordsmen who gathered were forced to cross foils in a two-by-four which was not at all suited to the elegant art of fencing.

Coach Emile Blau sent the newcomers through a rigid drill of parries and thrusts, while those with more experience, having donned masks to protect their faces, or possibly to frighten their opponents, proceeded to prance about each other in the basement. Oh for a gymnasium of our own!

After the boys had finished their exercises Manager Leo Leveridge called a meeting. It was announced that not only was there no room in which to practice, but that no money from the Students' Council was forthcoming. To remedy the situation a suggestion was made that a fee of sixty cents be collected from each desiring to continue the practices. A vote was taken on the suggestion and the "yeas" had it. It was further announced that hereafter practices will be held on Mondays, Fridays, and on some other day not as yet decided. There will be no practices on Wednesdays.

A bright note in the proceedings was the announcement that Professor Troquain has donated a number of foils and masks. Gifts such as these are always eagerly accepted by the fencing gentry.

Coach Blau in a eulogy on the art of fencing pointed out that it is a sport which requires not only excellent muscular control but also agility of mind and body. So you students with agile minds and bodies are reminded that you may still turn out for practices. Engineers will also be accepted.

RUGGERITES TACKLE WANDERERS TEAM

Play Saturday Afternoon on Lower Campus in League Tilt

READY FOR VARSITY

Practices Being Held Every Afternoon at 5 p.m. on Lower Campus—More Men Needed

REINFORCED by the addition of several new men, and showing steady improvement in each practice, the English Rugby squad will be after its first win of the season on Saturday afternoon when they tackle the powerful Montreal Wanderers fifteen in a regular scheduled game of the Montreal English Rugby League. The Redmen broke into the point column last Saturday when they held Montreal English to a scoreless draw.

An added side-light of the match will be the appearance of Chaplin, McGill outside quarter and former Wanderer star, against his former team-mates. An age-old custom in the English Rugby League is the fact that a man who changes his colors during the season is usually "given the works" by his old team, and Mr. Chaplin will probably be in for a busy afternoon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCHES.

This game is only one of the numerous practice games scheduled for the Redmen in preparation for their Intercollegiate matches with Queen's and Varsity. The McGill fifteen makes its first start in this league a week from Saturday when they meet the champion Varsity squad at Toronto. Queen's will then play here the following Saturday.

The Red lineup for Saturday's game will probably include Dodds at fullback; Putnam, Tweedie, Mearns, and Chaplin on the three-quarter line; Rogers and Ogilvie as halves; and the forwards will be picked from Captain Johnny Rick-er, Weidemann, Foster, Duffis, Cowles, Palmer, MacKenzie, Saunders, Sadowsky, Norris, and Rice.

The Red half-line has been considerably strengthened by the appearance of Bud Ogilvie, former U.N.B. star, and Chaplin. The absence of Vince Sadowsky, powerful forward, was felt on Saturday, and whether Vince has recovered from his injured leg enough to play is indefinite. However, the boys will be out for victory Saturday against the Wanderers who are well up in the League standing.

McGILL SOCCERMEN MEET SAILOR SQUAD

Meet Duchess of Bedford 10 at Upper Stadium This Afternoon

FRESH from their victory over the Sons of England on Saturday, the McGill soccer squad will meet the Duchess of Bedford's eleven

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today at 3.30 p.m., in the upper stadium. This is only one of the practice games scheduled in preparation for the intercollegiate matches to come. Players will please notice that the McGill team will use the room in the upper floor of the field house as their dressing room, not their usual room.

The line-up will be as follows:

Snell—Goal.
Laing—L. back.
Saltibus—R. back.
Scott—C. half.
Rudd—R. half.
Porteous—L. half.
Carey—O. left.
Thatcher—L. left.
Gladwin—C. forward.
Hagen—I. right.
Baranofsky—O. right.

Subs.—Ain, Tetrault, Bernier, Fox, Rhys.

Bill Rodgers, minor league manager, is so good he can't hold a job. He started the season as manager of Sanford and had that club well out in front when he was switched to Charlotte. He lifted them from seventh to third place and was drafted by Chattanooga. On the day of his arrival the team won a doubleheader and moved from eighth to seventh place.

Jack Kearns's five and six-figure offers to big-name fighters are always unimpressive in sport depart-

ments. Jack has made the news columns with numerous paper-money proposals. No bout has materialized.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Dr. F. W. Saunders F. M. Gibson PL. 5888

Dr. R. Scott-Moncrieff W. Lynch 5382

Dr. E. S. Scharffe M. Whitelaw HA. 7422

Prof. C. V. Christie C. Stanley MA. 9181

Lt.-Col. N. B. G. Cunningham MacLean DE. 8936

Prof. A. N. Shaw O. J. Jensen WE. 2564

Prof. D. A. Keys M. W. Toll DE. 0296

Dean C. S. Le-Morley Kert Mesurier EL. 7190

Prof. C. H. Car-warren Soper Ruthers MA. 9181

Dr. A. D. Campbell Wallace Gowdey LA. 7373

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Dr. I. K. Lowry W. Johnson WI. 2555

Dr. E. Russell Ward G. Crutchfield WE. 2566

Prof. J. U. Mac-A. B. Lamb Ewan WE. 2342

ENGINEERS ARE ADVISED ROLES IN PUBLIC LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

scientific work, namely, that nothing is good enough and should therefore be improved upon. Armed with his industrial training and experience an engineer should be especially competent in dealing with public works and social legislation. The latter was strongly recommended by the speaker in order to improve directly the lot of the working man, and indirectly that of the entire population.

PLANNED CONTROL.

In order to emerge from the present economic depression, and to help prevent its recurrence, the advocated planned control of industrial production administered by competent engineers through government channels. This must not be confused with totalitarianism, which, according to the speaker, would revert modern civilization to a state of feudalism. He went on to state that whereas democracy in its present state is by no means perfect, it is a relatively new political philosophy from an historical point of view, it offers opportunities for progress which are stifled under a totalitarian government. The latter state of affairs is especially undesirable to most classes and professions since personal liberty is entirely stifled.

In summing up, Mr. Boyd pointed out that to prevent the machines which he has created from becoming a burden, an engineer must assume his duty as a citizen, participate in the government of the country, and thus ensure that his technological achievements will play a social and a material role in modern society.

MEDS DEFEND FACULTY TITLE IN TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

men for the Arts Faculty while Terry Todd and Cameron will be two likely point-winners for Medicine.

Bert Love will be seeking to retain his win in the pole vault of last year, while opposition will come from McLurg, Cameron and Langley. The high jump and broad jump events should produce some dark horses, while Kalfas, Fromson, Owen and Morgan are strong in the weights.

TOURS FOR STUDENTS

ON Saturdays at 11 and 12, beginning October 16, the Librarian will conduct parties of not more than ten students at a time through the Library Museum and

NAMES AND NUMBERS FOR TRACK MEET

The following is the complete list of entries received so far for the Meet this afternoon. Additional entries will be accepted at the Stadium. Coach Van Wagner wants all men to turn out to practice on Friday and Saturday whether they win or lose to choose a team to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Meet.

EVENT NO.	100 YARDS	EVENT NO.	800 YARDS	EVENT NO.	SHOT
Record: J. D. Morrow, 10 1-10 seconds, 1903; R. E. Hollinsed, 10 1-10 seconds, 1910.		Record: R. G. Sampson, 1 min. 59 1-5 sec.		Record: G. Meiklejohn 40' 3/4", 1935.	
HEAT 1.		32. Borsman, H. Arts.		58. Hughes, T. Eng.	
29. Doheny, D. Arts.		33. Cowan, G. K. Arts.		59. Fromson, S. Eng.	
43. Powell, J. Med.		30. Berman, J. Arts.		60. Von Colditz, H. Eng.	
66. Giannasio, F. Dent.		31. Pearson, J. Arts.		69. Kalfas, A. Dent.	
67. Moskowitz, C. Dent.		41. Sector, L. A. Arts.		75. Jackson, Macd.	
71. Anderson, Macd.		73. Chipman, Macd.		1st.	
72. Short, Macd.		1st.		2nd.	
1st.		2nd.		3rd.	
2nd.		3rd.		4th.	
3rd.		4th.		Dist.	
4th.		Time			
Time					
		EVENT NO. ONE MILE.			
		Record: P. A. Edwards, 4 min. 26 sec., 1931.			
		33. Cowan, G. K. Arts.			
		34. Holden, B. R. Arts.			
		35. Kemp, J. Arts.			
		30. Johnson, Arts.			
		68. Harvey, R. Dent.			
		74. Childers, Macd.			
		80. Cooke, L. Grad. Sch.			
		1st.			
		2nd.			
		3rd.			
		4th.			
		Time			
		EVENT NO. THREE MILES.			
		Record: C. Frankton 15 min. 21.4 Sec. 1936.			
		33. Cowan, G. K. Arts.			
		36. Olynky, P. Arts.			
		47. Todd, T. Med.			
		81. Frankton, C. Grad. Sch.			
		1st.			
		2nd.			
		3rd.			
		4th.			
		Time			
		EVENT NO. POLE VAULT			
		Record: W. Consiglio, 11ft 6in., 1926.			
		37. McLurg, J. Arts.			
		45. Cameron, D. Med.			
		56. Langley, L. G. Eng.			
		61. Love, R. Com.			
		1st.			
		2nd.			
		3rd.			
		4th.			
		Height			
		EVENT NO. HIGH JUMP.			
		Record: C. R. Drew, 5' 10" 1929.			
		38. Percival, W. Arts.			
		48. Smith, I. G. Med.			
		57. Yulle, A. Eng.			
		63. Morrison, B. Com.			
		82. Peck, R. Arch.			
		84. Bryant, H. Dent.			
		1st.			
		2nd.			
		3rd.			
		4th.			
		Time			
		HEAT 2.			
		54. Crabtree, L. Eng.			
		42. Murrill, R. I. Med.			
		45. Cameron, D. Med.			
		44. Duffy, A. Med.			
		73. Chipman, Macd.			
		71. Anderson, Macd.			
		1st.			
		2nd.			
		3rd.			
		4th.			
		Time			
		EVENT NO. 440 YARDS			
		Record: P. A. Edwards, 49 3-10 seconds, 1934.			
		55. Drysdale, W. Eng.			
		29. Doheny, D. Arts.			
		79. Siminovich, D. Grad. Sch.			
		39. Berman, J. Arts.			
		31. Pearson, J. Arts.			
		32. Borsman, H. Arts.			
		46. Mason, V. C. Med.			
		66. Giannasio, F. Dent.			
		71. Anderson, Macd.			
		72. Short, Macd.			
		73. Chipman, Macd.			
		1st.			
		2nd.			
		3rd.			
		4th.			
		Time			
		EVENT NO. BROAD JUMP			
		Record: K. W. G. Patterson, 22' 3/4", 1934.			
		38. Percival, W. Arts.			
		42. Murrill, R. I. Med.			
		45. Cameron, D. Med.			
		54. Crabtree, L. Eng.			
		61. Love, R. Com.			
		78. Escoffery, C. A. Grad. Sch.			
		1st.			
		2nd.			
		3rd.			
		4th.			
		Dis.			

will give an informal talk on its contents. Students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity will meet in the Museum, which is reached by the passage adjoining the Card Catalogue in the Reading Room of the Redpath Library. Other hours for students who cannot come at the above time, may be arranged by appointment with the Librarian.

The Library Museum is a collection unique in Canada, arranged to illustrate the development of the arts of record, the printed book, and binding, and should be familiar to all McGill students.

WRESTLING ROLL CALL UNCOVERS VACANCIES—NEW BLOOD NEEDED

THE opening practice in wrestling was held yesterday afternoon at the Montreal High School Gym, under the surveillance of Coach Frank Saxon. A small attendance, consisting mainly of new men, did preliminary work on the more fundamental holds and throws. Expected back at their last year's positions are Pearson, 135 lbs.; Seville, 145 lbs.; Scott, 155 lbs.; Fromson, 175 lbs. Coach Saxon would like these men to put in an appearance as soon as possible.

The only experienced men on hand were Phelan 155 lbs., and Cronk, 135 lbs. Last year MacDonald College provided the men in the 118 and 125 pound positions and until workouts begin there it will be impossible to say whether these positions will be open. In any case new men of all weights are more than welcome and will receive personal attention from the coach.

Information as to the nature of the workouts may be obtained from Manager D. J. Bell, Eng. '40. Prospective wrestlers must provide their own equipment.

That's all, folks.

PLUMBERS LEAVE TOOLS TO ORATE

(Continued from Page One)

Alfred Pick, President of the McGill Debating Society applauded this movement taken by the Engineers. He, as well as many others, are of the opinion that public speaking will be very useful to them in their careers.

A trophy will be awarded to the class whose teams total the greatest number of wins by the Engineering Undergraduate Society. The name of the winning class will be engraved on it at the end of the year's series. Any further information may be found on the notice board in the Engineering Building.

GRAPHS REVEAL POSTURE FAULTS

University Practice for Last 15 Years Determines Corrective Needs

Silhouette graphs, not true photographs, taken of co-eds wearing tank suits, have been used in checking postural defects of all incoming students at the University of Wisconsin for 15 years, reports Dr. Helen Denniston, orthopedic physician on the staff of the women's physical education department.

Done in conjunction with the medical examination given each student, these silhouette pictures are used in place of x-rays which are costly and unnecessary except in very bad cases of defective posture. The pictures are identified by number only and the names tallying with each number are filed in a box in the director's office, and never released.

Each woman has an opportunity to see her own silhouette and thus improve her standing position. The majority of freshman women are able to correct their posture from a D to a C or B, according to Dr. Denniston.

Silhouette photographs of this sort have been taken in side and back view for many years at Wisconsin and at other large colleges and universities throughout the country. The system has been used ever since the development of the "silhouettegraph camera" which transfers the image directly on the printing paper. Actually, Dr. Denniston points out, the picture is a negative.

X-RAY BAD CASES.

During the examination Dr. Denniston is present and singles out all students with extremely bad cases of defective posture for personal handling. These students are sent to the university clinic for x-rays to reveal bone and structural defects, and given special correctional classes under Dr. Denniston and her assistant, Miss Helen Grimm, physiotherapist formerly at the Convallescent hospital in Farmington, Mich., near Detroit.

During the first year, two more pictures are taken, one in January, one in May, for purposes of comparison. Co-eds can thus see whether college life is too hard on them or whether through correctives and scheduled physical activity, they have acquired a better posture.

—Daily Cardinal.

Charlie Yates, young Georgian, shot a 69 in the Western Amateur at Los Angeles but was eliminated by Wilfrid Wehrle who had a 68. Asked by a friend where he would go next, Yates answered, "Back to Atlanta where a 69 will win something."

The Polish Football Association consists of 800 clubs and 60,000 members.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY. Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office.

October 9th, 1937.

F. B. Barlow, Esq., Mrs. Ruth Horton Benson, Miss M. Berg, Miss I. E. Pall, Mr. Pierre Freilfield, W. A. Jones, Esq., Mr. E. Lombardi, Dr. Phillip Magnetic, Miss Nancy Murray, B. Walker, Esq.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

CHANGING COURSES.

Students will not be admitted to examinations in courses in which they are not properly registered. Failure to register changes at this time will result in failure to receive credit for the courses and will necessitate taking supplemental examinations in September 1938.

Courses may be changed until Monday, October 18th, but not afterwards.

C. W. HENDEL, Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University street on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for the benefit of those students who have not yet reported for their examinations.

THE PIT.

Help is needed particularly during Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon hour. All those interested in working are asked to communicate with Mr. Brooks in Strathcona Hall.

Department of Physical Education For Women.

All classes of this department are starting this week. Students are urged to take notice of this so that they will be present at their first scheduled class.

NEWMAN CLUB INFORMAL.

At 8:30 this evening, October 14, the Newman Club will hold their first informal of the year in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street west. Herb Morrissey and his orchestra will be present.

MUSIC.

Mr. John Reymes King, B.A., MUS. Bac. (Cantab.), F.R.C.C., A.R.C.M., of the McGill Conservatorium staff, will address the opening meeting of the Conservatorium Club, Friday, at 3:00 p.m. in the Conservatorium Hall. The subject will be "Some applications of Psychology to Music." There will be a short musical program. Conservatorium students and all others interested are invited to attend.

LOST.

Mottled gray and black fountain pen, probably in the vicinity of McGill Union or campus. Name inscribed. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Brown mottled Fountain pen in Union. Please phone WE 4745.

Pencil box with a black and white pen, also brown Waterman's pen. Leave at Bill Gentleman's.

Will the person who found a Physical Chemistry in Room 74 of the Engineering Building, please leave it with the Janitor.

Will the person who took the blue-grey herringbone weave topcoat from the checkroom at the Conservat on Saturday please return same to Strathcona Hall, and claim his own, a similar coat.

K. and E. slide rule, polyphase duplex. Please return to janitor in Eng. Bldg. Name on inside of case.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY.

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in address will be made after October 18th.

Annett, Reginald S., B. Sc. 4th. Archambault, Andre, B. Com. 1st. Barbour, Charles Mason, Med. 5th. Baxter, Robert G., Med. 5th. Bean, Mabel G., B. A. 2nd. Bishop, Lennox, C., Eng. 1st. Bommatel, Ralph L., Dent. 1st. Bourne, Charles G., Eng. 4th. Bowes, Gerald C., Med. 2nd. Boyd, David P., Med. 4th. Boyd, H. Clark, Med. 5th. Boyd, Margaret I., B. A. 4th. Brain, Donald, B. A. 2nd. Bridges, Edith, Lib. School. Bright, Helen A., Grad. Nurses. Brook, John Frederick, Eng. 1st.

Brooke, J. Robert, Med. 5th. Bunting, Elizabeth, Lib. School. Cameron, Dwight, Med. 4th. Carroll, John, Med. 4th. Clark, Marion, Grad. Nurses. Connelly, James, Dent. 3rd. Corcoran, William R., Med. 4th. Davids, Mabel, Lib. School. Dennison, Mary, B. Sc. 2nd. DeWolfe, Charles, Eng. 3rd. Dohan, Matthew J., Dent. 2nd. Donahue, Clement, Med. 4th. Dorian, Eugene, Dent. 1st. Earling, Howard, Med. 3rd. Ferman, Jack, Med. 3rd. Fisher, William, Eng. 4th. Flynn, Simon A., Med. 5th. Folkins, John A., Dent. 2nd. Fraser, Alexander, Med. 5th. Freeman, Lester, Dent. 3rd. Gerow, Lynn, Med. 2nd. Gillick, John, Med. 3rd. Gillick, William, Med. 5th. Graham, Myrtle, Grad. Nurses. Gross, Anne, Law 2nd. Gross, Clarence, Law 2nd. Hamby, William, Med. 3rd. Harrison, James S., Med. 2nd. Hay, Hugh Burns, Med. 3rd. Hay, Lorne H., B. Sc. 4th. Hempstead, Alan, B. Com. 1st. Henry, Donald, Dent. 2nd. Hickey, Eugene, Dent. 1st. Hornig, George, Med. 4th. Huff, Ralph, Med. 5th. Hughes, Frank, Med. 5th. Husband, Arthur, Med. 3rd. Jess, Robert, Eng. 1st. Johnson, Raymond, B. Sc. 1st. Johnson, Thomas, Dent. 2nd. Kemble, Edward, Med. 5th. Ker, John, B. Com. 1st. Kingston, David, Med. 1st. Kirk, George E., Med. 5th.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The first sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 15, 1937, in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Speaker: Dr. J. S. Foster.

Subject: "Alchemy in California."

LOST.

Will the young lady to whom I lent my eversharp pencil in the Book Exchange on Monday, October 4th, please return it in care of Bill Gentleman.

McGILL BAND.

Rehearsal Friday, October 15th. McGill Union, 5 p.m.

WANTED.

Goodwin's Greek Grammar. Leave a note in Locker 867, Arts Building. Also Sidgwick's Greek Composition.

A meeting of Arts and Science '40 will be held on Friday at 1:00 p.m., in room 40 of the Arts Building.

FOR SALE.

Alden's "English Prose of Nineteenth Century"; Page's "English Poetry of Nineteenth Century." Locker 503, Arts Building.

WANTED.

Wanted in good condition, first year Physics book by Mendenhall, Eve and Keys. Please leave note with Bill Gentleman.

WANTED.

Wanted in good condition, first year Physics book by Mendenhall, Eve and Keys. Please leave note with Bill Gentleman.

WANTED.

Will person requiring instructions in Intermediate Mathematics please contact Maurice Hecht by note in Arts or Physics Building, or at nights at DO. 1371.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The Montreal Neurological Society will present a program on Thursday afternoon, October 14th, 1937 at 2 p.m. in the amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at the Clinical Convention of the Montreal Medico Chirurgical Society. Chairman—Dr. C. K. Russell.

1. Clinical management of headache, Dr. F. McNaughton.
2. Psychogenic aspects in medicine—illustrated with motion pictures, Dr. C. K. Russell.
3. Two cases of epilepsy relieved by craniotomy, Dr. Jean Saucier.
4. Bromide intoxication, Dr. F. H. Mackay.
5. Management of hyperthermia in head injury, Dr. T. I. Hoen.
6. Diet in the treatment of epilepsy, Dr. H. M. Keith.
7. Hypoglycemic treatment of schizophrenia, Dr. G. E. Reed.
8. Surgical treatment of vascular hypertension, Dr. W. G. Penfield and Dr. D. McEachern.

The Conservatorium Madrigal group will rehearse on Friday at 4 o'clock in the Conservatorium. All singers are cordially invited to attend.

ARTS '38.

A meeting of Arts and Science '38 will be held in Room 45, Arts Building, at 1 p.m. Friday, October 15th, to elect a class executive. As this executive must represent the class as a graduating unit it is imperative that all members of Arts and Science '38 attend.

FRESHMAN NOMINATIONS.

The deadline for nominations to the positions on the first year executive has been advanced to noon of Friday, October 15. Nominations must be signed by ten members of the class of Arts and Science '41 and handed to Bill Gentleman.

ARTS AND SCIENCE '39.

The annual election for officers of Arts and Science '39 takes place this Friday at one o'clock in Room 44 of the Arts Building. Besides the usual election of President, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, this year the class is responsible to

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

terference; the trade unions were financed, and revolution preached by Moscow. "The Asturian rising was but a forerunner of what would have happened had not the Rightists taken the lead"—this from the lips of a British executive in the Rio Tinto Mines (statement published in the London "Times.")

Franco has been blamed for bringing the Moors to Spain. His reason was that they were the troops most attached to him; his excuse is that in doing so he merely followed the example set by Lerroux's Socialist Government.

It is fairly certain that Franco obtained Italian and German help from the very beginning. His reasons for seeking it were natural and obvious. His opponents received help from Russia, France, German Jews, German and Italian anti-Fascists, and Socialist and Communist governments and associations throughout the world. Moreover, they had command of all the gold reserves and treasures of Spain. Thus cornered, Franco could not but appeal to his natural allies, Italy and Germany.

I have endeavoured to shed some light on the Spanish question from the Nationalist point of view, and have done so at such length in the hope that this